

SPORTS EXTRA

Mrs. Raymond's Sudden Flight at the Instigation of Flack.

HE SENT HER MONEY TO GO.

Reporter Roeder Tells of His Interview with Mrs. Flack.

Assistant District Attorney Goff announced at the opening of the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning that he would conclude the case of the prosecution in the trial of James A. and William L. Flack and Joseph Meeks for the divorce conspiracy to-day.

The testimony of Mrs. Margaret Smith and her sister, Kate Cannon, of Thirty-fourth street, with whom Sheriff Flack and Sarah Cherry, his ally, boarded with Eddie, their illegitimate son, under the name of Raymond, was very damaging to the defense.

Mrs. Smith testified that one night Flack told her his wife wanted a divorce, and he thought it would be best for all parties. It would enable him to do the right thing by Eddie Raymond.

Then he said: "You know all about my relations with Mrs. Raymond, and I would like it if you would, for her sake and the boy's, be a witness for my wife against me. I will send the papers for you to sign."

Next day Mrs. Raymond presented to Mrs. Smith a paper by which she was to declare under oath that she had known Mary E. Flack five years—Susan T. Reynolds twenty years and James A. Flack fifteen years, and that James A. Flack had lived as man and wife with Susan T. Reynolds.

"Did you know Mary E. Flack?" Mr. Goff asked.

"No, sir; she had been pointed out to me by Sarah Cherry."

"Did you know that James A. Flack had lived with Susan T. Reynolds?"

"No, sir; I knew no such person—only Mrs. Raymond. I told Sarah Cherry so, but she said it was to protect Eddie from disgrace and I signed the paper."

This was the deposition in the handwriting of Joseph Meeks.

Kate Cannon, who was about the same age as this, signed a perjury to save Eddie Raymond from disgrace, because Mrs. Raymond assured her that the name could make no difference.

The defendants lost their good spirits yesterday and were troubled in face today. William L. Flack, so far as he could command the effect of the testimony, seemed to find reason for flight in it.

Sheriff Flack's face was full of trouble, and Meeks, who appears to have been selected as the scapegoat of the defense, was watery-eyed and uneasy in spirit.

Samuel H. Smith, the husband of Margaret Smith, a clerk at 222 Broadway, was questioned by Mr. Goff.

Mr. Smith is a mild and slow little man, and was apparently abashed by his surroundings.

He testified that he had known Sheriff Flack for years, and he had passed as James A. Flack, a man who had been the mild husband of Mrs. Smith, had studiously avoided calling her by her name.

Coming down to the day of the World's exposure of the conspiracy, Mr. Smith said that his house was overrun by reporters and he got tired of it.

He went to the Weymouth Fishing Club at South Bay to see Flack. He found him, told him his troubles and demanded that Mrs. Raymond leave his house. Flack gave him an envelope containing \$150 addressed to Mrs. Raymond.

Mr. Smith returned to his home with the money. Mrs. Raymond got mad and Smith and his wife, Mrs. Raymond and Eddie left for Saratoga. They were there a week, at Ballston a week, Lansingburg, Schenectady and Amsterdam a week each.

Then Smith and Mrs. Smith returned to New York, leaving Mrs. Raymond and the boy in Amsterdam.

He wrote a note to Mr. Flack, appointing a meeting with him at the Park Avenue Hotel in the evening.

Meeting Flack there, the latter asked how Mrs. Raymond was bearing up under the trouble, and as to her health. He was particularly anxious to know whether the affair, as told in the newspapers, had been kept from the boy.

Mr. Smith had never seen Flack, his affinity for the boy, Eddie Raymond, name, and the defense asked him no questions.

Augustus Roeder, a World reporter, testified to having visited Mrs. Flack at Debenhams' Hotel, Little Britain, last August, and interviewing her about the divorce which had been granted her by Judge Roosevelt. William L. Flack was at the hotel also.

Q. Did you have a conversation between Mrs. Flack and her son? A. I was lying on my back in my room, and I heard Flack's voice in the next room. Mrs. Flack's voice said: "You have no business here, but I'll let you stay in my room. You know I only wanted a divorce."

The man's voice made reply, but all I heard was: "Oh, it will be all right when I see you." A few minutes after I saw Mrs. Flack at the door of the room and she said: "The man's voice was that of William L. Flack in my best judgment."

Verdict: Judge Fullerton cross-examined the witness.

The old jurist wanted to know where the newspaperman had lived during the past few years and the places he had been sent in the line of his business.

Roeder replied: "At sea, in Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Port au Prince, Yucatan, Caracas, Panama, St. Kitts, St. Thomas."

Jamaica, Newburg and Little Britain. There may be some places that I have omitted.

Then the witness said he had been sent to Little Britain by his city editor, the Newburg correspondent of his paper having requested that a special man be sent up, as Mrs. Flack was at Little Britain.

Q. What were your instructions? A. I happened into the office just as the despatch "received" and was sent up there. My city editor said: "Go, and keep your wits open. Get a talk with Will Flack if you can, and go to the Windsor Hotel, at Little Britain, where Mrs. Flack is stopping. Will Flack is there, too."

Time was limited, and I had time for my train. I first stopped at Little Britain, with a farmer named Roberts, as Debenhams' was full.

I saw Will Flack first in the hotel stable. About half past nine was sent up there, and others were about. Flack said: "I do not wish to be interviewed. I've nothing to say. Then he invited everybody to go in to have a drink."

Will Flack nodded vigorously at this, and Joseph Meeks laughed.

"Did you go in and take the drink?" asked Judge Fullerton.

"Yes, sir," replied Roeder, and everybody laughed again.

The old lawyer drew out that Mrs. Flack, learning that there was a reporter in the hotel, visited the witness's room in a most excited state and crying.

"She was there ten or fifteen minutes, talking about her troubles, and Mr. Debenhams was there when I asked her to leave my room," said Mr. Roeder.

Q. Had she been drinking? A. Not as far as I know. I wrote my article and read it to Mrs. Flack to make sure that it was correct. Then he sent it to my paper, by telegraph.

The witness detailed two other interviews between himself and Mr. Flack, and recalled on being specially questioned, that Mr. and Mrs. Bingham had been with Mrs. Flack, their aunt, on the morning of the day of that first interview and the quarrel between Mrs. Flack and her son.

The defense claim that the Bingham stirs Mrs. Flack up to denouncing her application for a divorce by telling her that she had been turned out of doors penniless, and that Mrs. Flack was carried along so far that she had to keep on to her son.

William S. Wright, a son of "Ben" Wright, related that on Aug. 10, 1889, he and a talk with Joseph Meeks, in which Meeks told him his father need not worry about his connection with the Flack divorce case, as his father only appeared as a witness in the case.

James T. Donnelly, a clerk in Wright's law office, testified that he had a talk with William S. Wright, Meeks asked him: "Where is Mr. Wright?"

"Out of town."

"That's right; keep him out. I've had a letter from him, a letter asking him to appear as attorney, and Monell will write him a power of attorney."

Then Meeks turned to some reporter present and said: "The reports are as well as the papers in the Flack case, though Judge Bostwick had ordered that they be sealed up."

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ALFRED WEIL THE SUICIDE.

Victim of the Lookout Hill Tragedy Identified.

He Lived in New York and Was a Student at Columbia College.

Two well-dressed, athletic-looking men called at the Brooklyn Morgue shortly after 3 o'clock this morning and asked to see the body of the young man who shot himself through the heart on Lookout Hill in Prospect Park yesterday afternoon.

Morgue Keeper Maguire led the way to the ice-box, where he had the corpse, and pulling out the coffin in which it was laid out, took off the cover. Instantly both men started.

"That is he," said the tallest man, a black-haired and bowish-looking individual, who wore a costly green velvet overcoat and dark clothes. He was about five feet eight inches tall. His companion was at least two inches shorter, but dressed as well, and had light hair and mustache.

"This is too bad," he remarked, after gazing at the body for some time. Then they went to the ice-box and took out giving their names or the name of the dead man.

We do not want the case aired in the newspapers," said one of them to Keeper Maguire.

"I can't help that," he replied firmly. "You cannot take the body from here without giving the name, address and all the information you can about him."

"We'll see about that. We will go to the Coroner," said the short man.

"Go ahead," said Maguire.

"The dead man looks enough like you to be your brother. Is he?" he asked.

"I decline to make any statement whatever," the little man answered, angrily, and then he and his friend hurried out. They went direct to the morgue and called on Mr. Kelly. They demanded that he should give them a permit for removing the body.

"What is the dead man's name?" "Where did he live?" "Who are you?" were the stereotyped questions which Mr. Kelly fired at the mysterious men. Then they became quite wacky, said nothing, but insisted on having the body.

"You can't get it without identifying it," said the clerk.

The men picked up, saying they would see what the Coroner had to say about it. They returned in an hour, but the Coroner had not reached his office. Then they lay down to await his arrival. Meanwhile Keeper Maguire kept guard over the body of the suicide, fearing an attempt to take it for sale.

The curious identification of the corpse. The dead man shot himself about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Park Police Officer Mulhearn summoned a patrolman and ordered him to remove the body to the Morgue, and the latter had just not it in his mind to do so, when a handsome sleigh, drawn by a spanking team of horses, dashed up and one of two men tumbled out before the horses fairly stopped.

"Let me see that body. I must look at it," said the taller man.

The undertaker, seeing the gentleman's agitation, opened the ice-box and permitted him to look upon the dead man's face. Duak was rapidly settling down and the stranger laid to bend down and having him pressed the face of the corpse. At last he seemed to be satisfied, and he said to the undertaker: "I am Alfred Weil, my God, it is he. My son."

The gentleman with him said that it was Dr. W. M. Smith, one of the wealthiest dentists in Brooklyn, who had been in business at 449 Myrtle avenue, who identified the body, and word was sent to the Headquarters to that effect.

Lower down Dr. Smith went to the Myrtle avenue police station and told Capt. McKelvey that he had been in business at 449 Myrtle avenue, who identified the body, and word was sent to the Headquarters to that effect.

When the body was searched the body they found about \$9 in cash, two silver watch, gold chain, gold locket, a picture of the dead man's face inside, a railroad ticket from Long Island City to Housatonic, L. I., and a ferry ticket for the thirty-fourth street, North River, ferry. If not properly identified, the body will be buried in Potter's Field.

About 3 o'clock this afternoon the same men called on the Morgue. In the morning and demanded the body, came back to the Coroner's office and said to Clerk Daniel Kelly that they had identified the corpse as that of Alfred Weil, twenty-four years old, of 131 West Twelfth street, city, and gave the address of his act as sickness and melancholy.

Further than that they would say nothing, but an Evening World reporter discovered that the body was a student at Columbia College.

Young Weil had no love affair or other complication which would lead him to suicide, but he had been in ill-health for about two months and it is thought by his friends that his brain had been weakened by overapplication to his studies.

He left his home yesterday morning appearing unusually depressed, and his family knew nothing of his dreadful act until they read of the suicide in the morning papers, when their suspicions were aroused and investigation followed, which resulted as stated above.

EUROPE FEARS.

IS BRUSH OUT?

The Retirement of Bismarck Causes General Uneasiness.

AS TO GERMANY'S POLICY.

Austria Is Apprehensive Over the Peace Alliance.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, March 20.—European excitement over the resignation of Bismarck and the consequent changes in Berlin does not abate.

It rather augments as the realization becomes stronger that the immense power at home and abroad so long held by the Iron Chancellor is to be wielded by him no longer, and that in his place is to stand one concerning whose policy, influence and ability for this most trying position there must be doubt and uncertainty for some time yet.

From portions of the German press have come assurances that the Empire's present relations are to be respected, and apprehensive Austria is assured by the Ambassadors that the Emperor holds the alliance with her as dear to him as it was to Bismarck.

Yet the value of Austrian securities fell three points and there was a general depression in the Bourse at Vienna.

This morning there comes from Berlin the Telegraph's announcement that Gen. von Caprivi, the new Chancellor, will inaugurate a system of thorough and salutary changes, but will follow the peaceful traditions established by Prince Bismarck.

Caprivi is generally regarded as a man of clear and moderate views, of quickness and ability.

While Chief of the Admiralty, to which position he succeeded in 1883, he made many friends in the Reichstag, and in other positions which he has held during his long public service he has obtained prompt recognition of his ability.

In becoming Chancellor, Caprivi has not become Prime Minister, and it is now said on what is declared to be authentic grounds that the resignation of Bismarck was finally brought about by the proposal of the Emperor to separate him from a part of his power.

He was asked, it is said, to remain as Chancellor, but to resign the Presidency of the Imperial Ministry.

This he could not do. As a German paper puts it, he must be all or nothing.

The latest report concerning Prince Herbert Bismarck says he will be assigned to an ambassadorship, and that Count von Berchem will succeed him as Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Commenting on Bismarck's resignation and his successor, the Times's Berlin correspondent says: "Emperor Wilhelm, while studying Gen. von Caprivi's fitness during the maneuvers last summer, came to the conclusion that a General is the best conductor of a foreign policy."

Caprivi looks a typical German, bears a strong resemblance to Bismarck, and might easily pass for his brother.

The Times also declares that Count Herbert is unpopular in diplomatic circles, and it is unlikely that he will get an ambassadorship.

The same correspondent says Caprivi is a more polished diplomat than Bismarck.

One of the most pessimistic views of the situation comes from the Novosti, at St. Petersburg, which says: "The military support of the edifice of European peace has crumbled."

LATER.—The fact that the Governors of the Bank of England at their weekly meeting to-day did not find it necessary to make any change in the bank's rate of discount, has had a tranquilizing and reassuring effect on the Stock Exchange, which had been so much disturbed by the ministerial crisis in Germany.

The feeling on all the continental bourses is better, although confidence is not completely restored.

DAY REPORTED TO HAVE BOUGHT HIS PLAYERS AND FRANCHISE.

\$67,000 THE PRICE NAMED.

The Hoosier President Thought to Be in New York To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.—It is reported and believed here that the Indianapolis Baseball Club franchise and players have been sold to New York for \$67,000.

This is semi-official and not denied.

No one at all cognizant in baseball politics has doubted that before the season opened the unwieldy circuit of the ten clubs in the National League would be reduced to eight.

President Brush, of Indianapolis, seems to have hoped that the rest of the League would consent to an attempt at staggering along under the heavy yoke of ten clubs, but he now sees certain signs of that hope's vanishing, and it appears that he and President Hewitt, of Washington, will, perforce, be compelled to yield to the inevitable.

It is said that Brush has made a brave fight against tremendous odds, but his courage has availed him naught.

There is every reason to believe that the players who have been marshaled under his banner divided between New York and Boston.

At least he is not to be found among the usual baseball hunts, and his name could not be discovered on the register of any of the hospitable Gotham hotels.

It was alleged that he was only now on the way to the city; but that he was expected here to-day is an undisputed fact, and the New York League Club directors, who didn't know anything about him this afternoon, will probably discover his trail ere daylight to-morrow.

President Hewitt, of Washington, has been far more resigned to fate than the Indianapolis.

The tenor of his song is that what must be, must be.

Pittsburg could not so satisfactorily be dropped out of the League on account of the presence in that city of a strong Player-Union.

Cleveland swears by the halldoms of all its directors that it is in the League to stay.

President Manly, intimately associated with the League leaders, says that of course the club schedule, sent forth by the League was fictitious.

It was alleged that the Standard Company had no real existence, but was owned and controlled by the Westinghouse people, and that it was practically a part of the fight by Westinghouse to build their own subway and shut out the companies which use the Thompson-Houston system, thus creating a monopoly.

The Standard Subway was represented in the fight by Wheeler H. Peckham, while Corporation Counsel Clark looked out for the interests of the city.

The purpose of his written decision, which is long on legalese and bad faith, declares that no allegations of bad faith have been sustained against the Standard.

It is not necessary to say that the Standard was a very few miles necessary to very few.

The consolidated company has constructed all the subways it was ordered to build by the Board of Electrical Control, and it does not appear, says the Judge, why more have not been constructed.

One Solution of the Street-Cleaning Problem, and About as Feasible as the Present System.



VICTORY FOR THE BOARD.

Judge Andrews Decides the Big Electrical Subway Suit.

Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, to-day gave his long-awaited decision in the important suit by the Manhattan Electric Light Company against Mayor Grant and the Board of Electrical Control.

The immediate question at issue was whether the Board of Electrical Control should be enjoined from awarding the contract for building electric light subways to the Standard Company.

Judge Andrews denies this injunction and dissolves the temporary one granted.

He says the defendants clearly have the right to construct the subways, and to enjoy them would be to inconvenience the public and to delay the repavement of the streets.

It is a victory for the Board of Electrical Control, the Mayor and the Standard Company.

In this suit some of the biggest lawyers appeared, and the fight was a long and bitter one. The hearing lasted three days in Supreme Court, Chambers, and many attempts were made by each side to gain an advantage over the other in another court. Minu Root was counsel for the Manhattan.

Other companies besides the Manhattan were interested in the fight against the Standard, among them being the North New York, represented by De Lancey Nicol, the East River Company, represented by ex-Judge W. H. Kelly, and ex-Senator Gray, and the Mount Morris, represented by Assistant District Attorney Foster.

The suit was the result of an attempt made by the Board of Electrical Control to enter into a new contract with the Standard Subway Company to build the remaining subways.

It was alleged that the Standard Company had no real existence, but was owned and controlled by the Westinghouse people, and that it was practically a part of the fight by Westinghouse to build their own subway and shut out the companies which use the Thompson-Houston system, thus creating a monopoly.

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THE WEEKLY PAYMENT BILL.

Reported in the Senate With a Committee Amendment.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ALBANY, March 20.—The Senate Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations reported the Weekly Payment bill this morning, with an amendment exempting street surface railways from its operation in such instances as may be permitted by the State Railroad Commissioners.

It was a great surprise to many of the Senators that the bill was reported at all.

It had generally been expected that corporate influences would be strong enough to throttle the measure.

It will next be considered in Committee of the Whole.

The Assembly Committee will take action on the bill next Tuesday or Thursday.

EXTRA

IN THE MUD.

Monkey Charlie Again Lands an Outsider a Winner by a Neck.

IT WAS CARLOW AT 10 TO 1.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Hudson County Driving Park, March 20.—With the aid of a small army of Italian the track here today was cleared of snow and the racing went on as though it had never snowed.

The track was sloppy and deep in mud, causing a great many scratches.

Dynamite was the clinch for the opening event, and was played heavily by all the knowing ones. Carlow was a 10 to 1 chance and, ridden by "Monkey Charlie," beat the clutch by a neck, to the disgust of the talent.

Carman was a 2 to 5 chance in the second, and this time the good thing went straight, as the favorite won easily by three lengths.

Freedom opened and closed a favorite for the third race, which was won by Owen Golden. The latter opened at 3 to 1, and was played so heavily that when the horses went to the post 11 to 5 was all that could be got against him.

FIRST RACE.

Besten horses; three-quarters of a mile.

Starters: White, Jackson, Straight, Place.

1 Owen Golden, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

2 Dynamite, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

3 Big Brown, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

4 The Bourne, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

5 James J. 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

6 Rose, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

7 Dyer, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

8 Carlow, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

9 Freedom, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

10 Dynamite, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

The Race.—Dynamite led down the backstretch, where he gave way to Carlow, who immediately opened and won the race. Carlow was a 10 to 1 chance and, ridden by "Monkey Charlie," beat the clutch by a neck, to the disgust of the talent.

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The Race.—Dynamite led down the backstretch, where he gave way to Carlow, who immediately opened and won the race. Carlow was a 10 to 1 chance and, ridden by "Monkey Charlie," beat the clutch by a neck, to the disgust of the talent.

Carman was a 2 to 5 chance in the second, and this time the good thing went straight, as the favorite won easily by three lengths.

Freedom opened and closed a favorite for the third race, which was won by Owen Golden. The latter opened at 3 to 1, and was played so heavily that when the horses went to the post 11 to 5 was all that could be got against him.

FIRST RACE.

Besten horses; three-quarters of a mile.

Starters: White, Jackson, Straight, Place.

1 Owen Golden, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

2 Dynamite, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

3 Big Brown, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

4 The Bourne, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

5 James J. 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

6 Rose, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

7 Dyer, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

8 Carlow, 10 to 1, 11 to 2, 1 to 2.

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